

Yindjilandji

The **Yindjilandji** are an indigenous Australian people of the Northern Territory.

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Language

The Yindjilandji language is usually grouped as one of the Ngarna languages, and considered a southern variety, and either a dialect of Wagawa if not an independent language.^[1]

Country

In Norman Tindale's guesstimate, the Yindjilandji ranged over roughly 8,200 square miles (21,000 km²) of tribal land. They were a Barkly Tableland people, occupying the area about Buchanan Creek (http://maps.bonzle.com/c/a?a=p&p=210943&cmd=sp&wnb=91772837&st=NT&place=Buchanan%20Creek&file=Buchanan_Creek.htm) and Ranken River (<http://www.bonzle.com/c/a?a=p&p=212569&cmd=sp>), with a western limits toward Dalmore (<http://www.bonzle.com.au/c/a?a=p&p=240612&cmd=sp>) and Alroy Downs. Eastwards their terrain extended over the border with Queensland close to the headwaters of the Gregory River and Lawn Hill Creek.^[2]

Alternative names

- *Bularnu*
- *Dhidhanu*^[3]
- *Inchalachee*, *Inchalanchee*
- *Indjilandji*, *Indjilindji*
- *Indjurandji*
- *Indkilindji*. (? typo)
- *Injilinj*
- *Intjilatja*. (Alyawarre exonym)

Source: Tindale 1974, p. 226

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